

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 47 ISSUE 17

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. DURHAM, N. H. — OCTOBER 3, 1957

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

“Mature” Students And LA Cut System Change

Last Thursday afternoon the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts voted to effect a revision of the cutting policy as it is stated in the official Rules Book for Students of September, 1957; i.e., that students having junior or senior status shall have their attendance rules determined by their individual instructors, but that those not having this status shall take no more cuts per course than the number of credits received in the course. The revision is now, in effect, that all students in the College of Liberal Arts may take as many cuts as they deem wise, unless their instructors shall dictate otherwise.

Most instructors have already established their own attendance policies; paradoxically, this new policy puts more responsibility on the student than was formerly the case. As one professor ironically remarked, “Now, when you miss ten classes during a bout with the Asian flu, you don’t have to miss three more.”

Dean Blewett, in discussing reasons for the change, said that one of the biggest was student confusion over the multiplicity of policies employed by various instructors. One would report a student for one cut, another would say nothing until the student had taken ten, and then he would frequently lower a mortal axe. Other reasons were 1., a startling absence rate, particularly on Saturday mornings, and 2., that the faculty often felt that a high absence list necessitated much reviewing of course material before a class was prepared to move on to anything new.

Paper Book Auction

A paper book-auction will be held at the University library on Oct. 7-9. Books will be ready to bid on at 9 a.m. on Monday.

No bid or raise of less than 5 cents will be considered. Between 12:00 and 3:30 on Wednesday bids must be raised 25 cents over previous bid.

Bids will close at 3:30 on Wednesday and successful bidders may collect their books starting at 4:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to take part in this auction.

Mr. Blewett commented that he hopes that this “unlimited cut” system will contribute to the maturing process of the student. He feels it to be a forward step in abolishing the present philosophy of “paternalism”, which, he said, is almost more of a detriment than an advantage for young students.

Because so many students here come from rural New England communities, the University has felt it has a certain responsibility in a “guidance” capacity to control to some extent, a fairly naive student’s use of his new-found freedom. Yet this attitude, said the Dean, has often resulted in releasing a frightfully immature product at the end of four years, a person still used to being granted second chances. Mr. Blewett feels that such a paternalistic spirit does not in the least contribute toward the development of morally, socially, and intellectually responsible citizens.

He added that he hoped that eventually there will be no excused absences whatsoever, whether for athletic or musical jaunts, or because of blinding snowstorms early Monday morning. (The Dean inserted that, in the event of such a ruling, he would consider only cases of the flat-on-one’s-back confinement type.) For with the acquisition of freedom should come the opportunity to assume full responsibility for the prudence or imprudence of one’s own decisions.

The Student’s refusal to accept this responsibility was oddly relected by the Student Committee on Educational Policy: they recommended that only juniors and seniors be allowed unlimited freedom.

The faculty’s philosophy behind this change is that “. . . the university ought to be a community of scholars, old and new, mature and innocent, who have come together to live the intellectual life. The happiness and success” of this community “depend upon the flexible interaction of freedom and responsibility, upon discipline which is as free as possible from negative and legalistic restraints. We should be guided by love of learning rather than love of rules. This change. . . will be an honest, forthright, and constructive means to encourage a genuine intellectual life at the University of New Hampshire.”

Woodsmen Vie In Weekend Contest At Old Reservoir

The first big weekend is about to bound off, with the starting of the annual, NHOC-sponsored Woodsmen’s Weekend. Activities will begin Saturday afternoon, starting at 1, at the Old Reservoir.

Housing unit teams, of 6 members each, will compete in each event in an attempt to capture the highest combined score and a trophy. The men’s and women’s teams coming closest to a perfect score will be awarded the trophies now held by McLaughlin and Theta Chi. Fifteen to twenty teams are expected to try their skills.

The naturalist’s test will call for identification of northern New England plants, wildlife, and camping equipment; while the pulp-throwing contest requires teams to throw 4 four foot lengths of pulpwood a distance of 12 feet.

At the same time, the crosscut sawing contest will find students vigorously drawing their saws over a log, and the next event, the pack board race, involves a 6 man, 600 yard relay with a 25 pound pack on back.

The second half of the afternoon will be taken up with the canoeing and burling contests. The main test of the two manning each canoe will be speed over a moderate length course.

The burling contest sets men balancing on logs rolling the Reservoir, an event which promises much fun for spectators, if not for those in the water.

The awarding of trophies will be made Saturday night at a Tennis court dance. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Woodsmen’s Weekend will be concluded by an all-day trip to Mount Monadnock on Sunday. A box lunch will be provided and will be eaten on the mountain top, following the two or three hour hike up. Membership in Outing Club is necessary for those wishing to make the trip.

Television Council Establishes Policy

A major step toward activating educational television in New Hampshire was taken here last week with the formation of a New Hampshire Broadcasting Council. Purpose of the council will be to supervise the programming and policies of Durham Channel 11.

The presidents of seven New Hampshire colleges and representatives of the State Department of Education, the State Educational Television Commission, The Catholic Diocese of New Hampshire, the Northern New England Independent Schools Association, the Spaulding Charitable Trust, and the Trustees of this University met with President Johnson to organize the Broadcasting Council, a step preliminary to the licensing of Channel 11 to the University.

Colleges participating in the meeting were Dartmouth, St. Anselm’s, Rivier, Mount St. Mary, Plymouth and Keene Teachers Colleges, and Colby Junior College.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, President of the Educational Television and Radio Council, said the council will be organized by November 1, 1958. (continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Student Handbook. Copies of *The Cat’s Paw* may be picked up at the Bookstore. ID cards must be presented.

Official Photographs. Freshmen and transfer students who were not photographed at registration should report to the Photo Service, 111 Hewitt Hall, on Thursday, October 10, between 1 and 3 p.m. for their official photographs.

Cadet Teaching. All students who plan to do cadet teaching next semester should apply in Murkland 3 to Mrs. Porter, before October 20, for application blanks. All applications must be in by this time for cadet teaching in the spring.

All Public Law 550 Veterans entering the University for the first time must report to Thompson Hall, first floor corridor, at the end of each month, including September, to fill in VA monthly report forms. Failure to do this will mean that subsistence will not be granted by the VA.

All Public Law 550 veterans returning to the University this fall must report to Thompson 110 to sign re-enrollment forms for this year. They are reminded that they must also report to the first floor corridor of Thompson Hall to sign monthly report forms each month, beginning with the end of October. The period in September will be in the October monthly report form.

All veterans are warned that they must carry 14 credits at all times to qualify for full subsistence.

Erich Fromm Lectures On Our Morals Today

Today Dr. Erich Fromm, brilliant psychoanalyst, author and lecturer, opens this season’s guest speaker program. His lecture, entitled “The Moral Problem of Our Time,” will be delivered in New Hampshire Hall at 1 p.m. Tonight, following his lecture, he will be a guest of one of the housing-units (to be announced) for an open reception. Dr. Fromm will also be present in a psychology class (also to be announced) tomorrow.

Escape From Freedom, The Forgotten Language, Man For Himself, Psychoanalysis and Religion, The Sane Society and The Art of Loving are included on the list of his well-known and highly praised books.

Additional Studying

Having received his Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg in 1922, Dr. Fromm did additional studying at the University of Munich and the Psychoanalytic Institution of Berlin. He then lectured at the Psychoanalytic Institution in Frankfurt and joined the staff of the Institution of Social Research at the University of Frankfurt, where he worked from 1920 until 1933. In that year, he moved to the International Institution of Social Research in New York City.

In 1939, he took a position as guest lecturer at Columbia University, which he held until 1941. Between then and 1951 when Dr. Fromm accepted a professorship at the National University of Mexico, which he currently holds, he lectured at the American Institution of Psychoanalysis and Yale University, took faculty positions at Bennington College in Vermont and at William Alan White Institution of Psychoanalysis in New York City.

York City, was with the New York of Psychiatry and joined the Washington Psychoanalytic Society. Dr. Fromm still spends half of his time in New York.

New Approach

Academy of Science, Washington School A modern approach, that of the social psychoanalyst, is employed by Dr. Fromm in writing about our present day society. In his newest book, *The Art of Loving*, he uses Bible references, and “blends new insight with ancient wisdom,” as was stated in the December 1956 issue of *Commentary*. The philosophy of the book, however, is outshone by the author’s scientifically objective analysis.

It is Dr. Fromm’s finding that: “Infantile love follows the principle: ‘I love because I am loved.’ Mature love follows the principle: ‘I am loved because I love.’ Immature love says: ‘I love you because I need you.’ Mature love says: ‘I need you because I love you.’ ” Love is an activity, not a passive affect. It is a deliberate, “standing”, not a “falling for”, and must be comprised of care, responsibility, respect and knowledge.

Other Lecturers

It is expected that, during the year, this campus may look forward to three or four additional fine guest speakers. The only now-definite engagement is Herman Muller, biologist, Nobel prize winner for physiology in 1946 and Professor of Zoology at the University of Indiana. Mr. Muller’s major work has been with the active transmutation of genes. It may be said of him that he is a scientist with a social conscience.



. . . Flying Saw-ers

The chips are flying! Two stalwarts test their strength and also their sawing ability at the annual Woodsmen’s Weekend sponsored by Outing Club. Included in this year’s activities, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 5, are canoeing contests, naturalists’ identification tests, pulp-throwing contests, and crosscut sawing competition. A tennis court dance Saturday night and an all-day trip to Mt. Monadnock round out the schedule. Teams of six members from the housing units will compete in each event in the attempt to win a trophy for their houses.

World-Wide Communion

The Student Church joins Protestant Christian Churches all around the world in observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 6. Rev. Robert Savidge, Minister to Students, will preach at the 11:00 a.m. Communion Service in Murkland Auditorium.

Eight of the international students now studying here will act as ushers and deacons at this service. Music is under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton.

Aggie Mixer Today

This year’s Aggie Mixer will feature a Chicken Bar B-Q followed by square dancing. The program will take place tonight on the Putnam Hall Pavilion and will run from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Aggie Freshmen will be served with their Commons meal ticket. The cost will be 75c for commuters and upper-classmen.

Gordon L. Byers is chairman of the Mixer.

New Faculty Member Acts As Speech Therapist, Coach

Mrs. Phyllis Williamson has been appointed to the English Department as an instructor in speech. In addition to teaching a course in discussion and debate, Mrs. Williamson will coach debating and serve as a speech therapist, working individually with any student coming to her office in T-Hall for speech assistance.

Before obtaining her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Louisiana State University, Mrs. Williamson attended the MacPhail School of Drama, MacAlaster College, and the University of Minnesota. She is now working towards her Ph.D. at the University of California.

Mrs. Williamson has taught public speaking and voice and diction at the University of Maine and at Fresno State College in California. Her outside interests include gymnastics and summer and winter sports; she particularly enjoys jazz and people.

Drama Society Names Fall Production Casts

On Nov. 14, 15, and 16, Mask and Dagger will present *Picnic* by William Inge. The play, which has won national acclaim as a movie in recent years, tells the story of a young girl who found that “love and romance cannot always be dictated to by one’s ideas.”

Taking the helm as director for this production will be Prof. Alec Finlayson, assisted by Robert Kingsley. Prof. Joseph Batcheller will be in charge of the technical arrangements.

Picnic Cast

The cast will include: Paul Cilley as Hal Carter, a shocking and appealing character, the young vagabond who, despite an unsavory past, still possesses a sense of values. Paul appeared with the Nurnberg Theatre Group in Nurnberg, Germany, the Woolhouse Players at Woodstock, Vt., and in summer stock at the Hutchinson Summer Theater in Raymond. He also played in Mask and Dagger’s production of *Twelfth Night*.

Judy Potter will portray Madge Owens, a pretty girl, with the shy misgivings of a local belle whose beauty has projected her into a society she does not understand. Judy also appeared in *Twelfth Night*.

Diane Woods will take the part of Rosemary Sydney, a school teacher who never paid attention to her heart, until loneliness caught up with her. Diane’s previous experience includes work in summer stock and an important role in Mask and Dagger’s production of *Antigone*.

Lee Rente will appear in the role of Irma Kronkite, a school teacher who will always be a school teacher. Lee worked in summer stock and has appeared in the Mask and Dagger productions of *Sabrina Fair* and *Boy With A Cart*.

Blazer Fittings

As was announced in last week’s *New Hampshire*, the Student Senate is sponsoring a sale of blazers this fall. The fittings will be in the Alumni Room in New Hampshire Hall on Monday, Oct. 7.

Robert Rollins Blazers, Inc., makers of the blazers, have announced one style for men, priced at \$31.95, and five styles for the co-eds, ranging in price from \$19.95 to \$27.95. The features of the blazers include: crested breast pockets, with an extra plain pocket for after college, pre-shrunk virgin wool fabrics, and, for the men, personalized inside breast pockets.

A five dollar deposit is required at the time of the fitting, but full payment will save the purchaser the added expense of C.O.D.

Big-Little Sisters

Mortar Board announces the Big-Little Sister Picnic to be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at the field where the Freshman Outing was held. In case of rain the picnic will be held next Thursday, Oct. 10, at the same place.

Soft drinks and candy will be sold by Mortar Board at the Picnic and entertainment will be supplied by students including the freshman quartet which performed at Freshman camp.

All Freshmen girls and transfers are invited. Your big sister will get in touch with you this week.

From This Corner

by Ann Witherall

Ed. note: Beginning with this issue "From This Corner" will appear weekly in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. The authorship of the column will be rotated among eight people.

So this is a university with a campus, a faculty and an administration. Here you pay bills, go to classes and receive marks as you would at any university. This is college life. What makes this place different from hundreds of other institutions across the country? Nothing, for to be proud of your university and to show it is to be a square. It's easier to be no more than casually interested in what is going on. This is only a university — nothing to get excited about. Why should anyone be proud of this particular institution anyway? Throw your beer bottles around, for this is college life and it could be any campus. But some people are proud of our "cow college in the sticks." The other day I saw one of the administration picking up beer bottles. It is easier for you to walk around disinterestedly because it does take time and energy to stoop down and pick them up. Another few words of advice to you who want to be accepted. When you at a football game, such as the one at Dartmouth, don't yell because it's hard work, but worst of all what if someone should see you cheering?

Hi-U Day Includes Variety Of Events

Nearly 2,000 New Hampshire high school students will invade this campus on Oct. 25 for the annual High School-University Day program. Invitations have gone out to more than 100 schools in the state to participate in the special campus open house for high school sophomores and seniors interested in attending college.

Activities will begin with an 8:30 a.m. registration, which will be followed by individual programs for sophomores on the why of a college education and for seniors, giving an introduction to work at the college level.

Included in the list of events planned for the visitors are tours of campus buildings, student activities exhibits, laboratory and ROTC exhibits, sample classes, and a half-hour concert by the University's Concert Choir.

A special conference on college admission policies and other subjects of interest to visiting high school faculty members has been included.

The Hi-U Day is sponsored by students of the University through their own government organization, the Student Senate. It is planned in cooperation with University officials. David R. Decker, a junior, is chairman of the student committee, and University Director of Admissions, Harry R. Carroll is acting advisor.

CA Sponsors Program At The Dover Children's Home

Each Friday night a group of from six to ten students gather at the Christian Association Lounge in New Hampshire Hall to visit the home for foster children in Dover. Having no real home life, it is a major necessity for these 35 children to feel loved and to have someone take an interest in them.

The youngsters are divided into four groups. Last year the younger boys made cork-stopper boats and painted a mural; the younger girls spatter painted animals on bookmarks, the older girls made tablecloths and napkins and the older boys worked on bookends.

The CA workers are responsible for getting supplies such as oatmeal boxes and cans and would greatly appreciate any contributions from sororities, fraternities, and personal donors.

More help is needed, and everyone is cordially invited to join in this project.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Gail Kern, Alpha Chi, to Bob Sherwood, Sigma Chi, U. of Florida; Betty Guidi, Westfield State Teachers College, to Henry Drabek, Phi Mu Delta; Jennifer Sanders, Colby Jr. to Ken Duhy, Phi Mu Delta; Midge Winship, Chi O, to Bob Leonard, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engaged: Bobbie LaChance, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Juster, Theta Chi;

Johnson Speaks To Reading Association

President Eldon L. Johnson spoke at the Ninth Annual Conference of the New England Reading Association, held last week at New Castle. His lecture stressed the importance of keeping every channel of communication in contemporary society "opened and untrammelled."

"One has only to look at the cold war, the attempts to put up walls of scientific secrecy, the desecration of language by advertising, and the moods of bookburning and political witchcraft to discover that this is an area worthy of attention."

There is an "up-to-date voodooism", the president said, "which is afraid of the educated or informed men as somehow akin to the sorcerer; hence the censorship, the secrecy, the witch hunts, the efforts to discredit and poison the sources of public information."

"The cold war and the atomic age are the special offenders now. Whether we can store information like weapons a moot point in public policy; the more important quest is whether we can do it without . . . cutting off our own avenue of growth as well as those of the enemy"

Car For Sale

Four door Commander '50 Studebaker. Light blue, excellent condition, good tires. \$250. Call Cynthia Pollard, Phi Mu, 198.

Shirley Murray, Lawrence, Mass., to Ralph Fearon, Acacia '57; Ginni Holden, Theta U '57, to Mike Norberg, Phi Mu Delta, '55.

Married: Carilyn Mann, South, to Paul Cilley, Madbury; Lee Durgin, K D, to Don Stone, Pi K A '57; Beverly Bartlett, South, to Don Stoddard, A T O; Diane MacLean, Chi O '57, to Dick Fields, Acacia, '57; Rose Peperian, Salem, Mass., to Harry Azarian, Acacia '57; Eileen Currier, Salem, Mass., to Clem Dunkley, Acacia '57.

Architecture Theme Of Current Exhibit

Two exhibitions of interest to New Englanders interested in the architecture of this section of the country are currently on display in the library of Kingsbury Hall. These exhibits may be viewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. through 10 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

One of the exhibits titled "A Century of New England Architecture" was organized in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the American Institute of Architects. This exhibition begins with many of those early examples of New England architecture which have determined the flavor of this part of the country. Meeting houses, covered bridges, white-spined churches — these and many other types reflect New England life in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

The numerous "revival" styles that flourished before and after the Civil War are generously illustrated, with Greek, Gothic, Romanesque, and other European styles serving in American homes, banks, libraries, and educational institutions. Boston's Copley Square is a typical example which mirrored this "grand tradition" with its Renaissance Library, and Romanesque and Gothic churches.

Neither the romantic mind nor the eclectic thought of the early 19th century are overlooking the "wedding cake" house of Kennebunk, Maine, serves admirably as an example of this period. Growth of industrial New England may be followed in the many factory structures which are included as is the growth of an indigenous "American style" which emphasized utility, expression of structure, and rustic picturesqueness in many homes as well as public buildings.

This exhibit ends on the very latest note of contemporary structural design; after tracing the origin and progress of contemporary architecture in New England, it concludes with the auditorium and the chapel at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Town and Campus

NEW items this year with
YOU in mind . . .

- Bernat yarns — America's finest
 - Country Cousin greeting cards
 - Engineering supplies
 - Fraternity and Sorority stationery
- Peter Pauper Books — gift additions
 - And even MORE complete paper back book selection
 - MORE Sundries — MORE gifts — more stationery, etc.

CORDOVA and ELIZABETH DANCE STUDIO

CLASSES BEGIN IN BALLROOM DANCING

at special student rates of
50c for 1 hour on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 9:00 P.M.

TO BE HELD AT GRANGE HALL, DURHAM

For enrollment, please call collect
Exeter, PResident 2-5481

SUPER-WINSTON
PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

"IN THE SOUP"



With The NHOC

Now that the first rush of getting settled for another year of college is over, perhaps you are thinking of a few activities to round out your academic life. The New Hampshire Outing Club offers a social program to satisfy any need for recreation. The Outing Club has a value beyond that of outdoor exercise. There is a peace of mind which accompanies the end of a strenuous, exciting day with the Outing Club. The enjoyment of group comradeship, of each working for the success of the trip, is the big attraction the Outing Club holds for most of us.

If you would talk to any member of the club, you would find him full of strange names and places. We talk of mountain climbing on the same familiar footing that we talk about white water canoeing, sitzmarks, and midnight requisitions.

You're Welcome

The languages of the Outing "Clubber" is full of words and phrases all his own, but this does not mean that we are a clannish sort. All that is necessary to become one of the "gang" is the process of joining and coming on a few trips. With hats as personal as a clown's make-up we hit the trails whether it's sun on our backs or rain in our faces. It is impossible to put the Outing Club spirit into words, so come along and experience it for yourselves. The more you participate, the better you appreciate what Outing Club offers; you will never know if you don't come out.

Blue Circle is the governing body of Outing Club, which means that we're the ones who do the work while you have the fun. (We have fun too, never fear.) This year's Blue Circle consists of: Don Hammer, president; Ray Steiger, vice-president; Barb Lewis, secretary; Shirley Meyers, treasurer; Robin Adams, Don Bullock, Vaughn Cameron, Carol Catlin, Bob Chadwick, Butch Crowley, Dean Eggert, John Greenfield, Bob Hall, Peggy Hart, Ted Hofer, Margo Jones, Spider Kennyon, Judy Lowe, Jan Mullen, Joan MacFarlane, Judy McKay, Scotty Palm, Ralph Spofford, Toby Sprague, Bambi Stevens, Floyd Timson, Nancy Walton, and Pat Willard.

Coming Events

Woodsman's Weekend is Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. Events will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Old Reservoir where teams representing all housing units will compete for the annually awarded trophies.

Starting at 8:00 Saturday night a dance will be held on the tennis courts in front of Scott Hall. This will be the cheapest dance on campus as the admission price is only .25 per person. In case of rain wear a slicker.

On Sunday a climbing trip will leave in the morning to conquer Mt. Monadnock.

As you know Blue Circle is the governing body of Outing Club. Heeling is the program by which members of the Club may become Blue Circleers. The purpose of this training is to give the heeler an idea of the organization of Outing Club. In addition, first aid, leadership training, and skills in camping and cookery will be taught. Heelers will also aid with campus functions sponsored by Outing Club such as Woodsman's Weekend, Winter Carnival, and the Swim Meet. If you are interested in becoming a heeler contact Scotty Palm, TKE, at Durham 195.

Be sure to listen to the New Hampshire Outing Club radio program on WMDR every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

Eddy, Two Alumni Help Conduct Character Development Study

The American Council of Education is conducting a one-year comprehensive study of character development in education under the direction of Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., vice-president and provost of the University.

Headquarters for the study will be in a downtown Durham office. Dr. Eddy will divide his time between its direction and his regular University duties, spending three days in his T-Hall office and two days working on the study each week. President Johnson has announced that Dean John F. Reed of the University's Graduate School will serve as Special Assistant to the president to cover some of Dr. Eddy's regular responsibilities.

Determine Present Status

According to Dr. Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council and President of UNH from 1948-1950, the study "comes out of a growing appreciation today of the urgent necessity to develop in oncoming generations, character traits that will match the power, responsibilities, and trusts that will be heaped upon them." The procedure will be to determine the present status of character development in American colleges and universities and to identify through more intensive study, those institutions which have been successful in instilling in students values as well as skills.

Miss Mary Louise Parkhurst of Nashua and James S. Yakovakis of Bennington, recent graduates of the University, have been named Assistant Directors of the study by Dr. Eddy.

Dr. Eddy, selected as one of the ten outstanding young men of 1955 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the author of the recently published book, *Colleges for Our Land and Time*. After earning his B.A. at Cornell University and his B.D. at Yale University, Dr. Eddy served as an inter-faith chaplain at Cornell University. From 1949-1954, he was Assistant to the President here, also holding the title of Director of University Development from 1951-1954. During 1954-1955 he served as Acting President of the University before assuming his present duties. He received his doctorate from Cornell in 1956.

Dr. Eddy was chosen director of the study because he is very much interested in this phase of education; this interest has carried over into Freshman Camp and other campus projects and associations.

National Organization

The American Council on Education is a national organization composed of nearly 1000 colleges, universities, educational organizations, agencies, and school systems, one of which is UNH. Dr. Eddy and his staff will work with the Council's advisory committee for the Study of Character Development in Education of which Rufus H. Fitzgerald, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh, is chairman.

The committee studies character development through actual contact with the students themselves. Dr. Eddy, Miss Parkhurst, and Mr. Yakovakis will visit approximately 15 colleges and universities scattered throughout the U. S. Each visit will last about two weeks, during which time the interviewers will spend some time actually living with the students, going to classes with them, and otherwise adopting as complete a campus life as possible in the time allowed. The study is conducted with an eye to campus experience and environment, and little attention is paid to previous experiences. Interviews are conducted with administrators, faculty, and students. The great majority of students will not be aware that a study is being conducted, as the investigators will pose unobtrusively as campus guests.

It is and has been felt that too much stress is placed on intelligence and knowledge for their sake alone, and that moral and spiritual values are being given a back seat on campuses. The typical student is pressured into group conformity; at the same time, he is urged to be an individual, and is praised at any evidences of this feeling. This leads to much confusion in the students' minds.

The central clearing house for the Council is in Washington, where Dr. Eddy's committee has already met once and will meet twice more this year, work having begun July 1.

Report Findings

At the end of each individual study a report will be sent to the school regarding findings of the committee, and the final report, written by Dr. Eddy, Miss Parkhurst, and Mr. Yakovakis, will be published in book form and sent to the participating institutions.

The study is being financed by a grant from the Calkins Foundation in Florida, which was established by W. B. Calkins, the inventor of the Bailey Meter, a pressure meter used in planes and ships.

Other committee members are: Norman P. Auburn, President, University of Akron; Ann Beckner, Educational Affairs Vice President, U. S. National Student Association; W. F. Dyde, Vice-President and Dean, University of Colorado; A. Hollis Edens, President, Duke University; Philip E. Jacobs, Prof. of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania; and John W. M. Rothney, Prof. of Education, University of Wisconsin.

Also William S. Shields, Educational Advisor, U. S. Naval Academy; Sister Hildegard Marie, President, College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey; Eugene R. Smith, Winter Park, Fla.; and Samuel E. Stumpf, Prof. of Philosophy, Vanderbilt University.

CA Spotlights Heilbronner; Speaks On Disarmament

CA will have Dr. Hans Heilbronner of the History Department as its speaker, for a meeting next Sunday, Oct. 6. His topic will be "War, Peace, and Disarmament".

Dr. Heilbronner has a B.A., M.A., and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He fought in World War II and from 1953-54 was in France on a Fulbright Scholarship. His favorite subject of study is Russian History.

A weekly Sunday Morning Forum is being held at 9:30 in Murkland, Room 9. This week's topic is "The Meaning of Prayer", and Associate Pastor Richard Gould will lead the discussion. The forum will be dismissed in time for coffee before church.

Every Thursday night a service will be held in the Chapel adjoining the CA Lounge, Room 205, New Hampshire Hall.

A Study Course in Religion, taught by Dr. Miller of Bates College, will have its first session at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in Murkland, Room 9. The course will include the study of the Gospels and Letters, and how their basic issues apply to present times. There will be a \$3 fee.

Campus Mailman

The familiar face of Charles Scott, the campus mailman, will soon be missing from the daily scene. After about 17 years in the mail service, Charlie has assumed a position in the night telephone service.

Mr. Scott was born in Hanover and was educated in Dover, Holderness, and also here at the University. He has two sons, one of whom is also in the mail service.

Appreciation is due this mailman for his "back-breaking" job to see that the University got word from the "outside world".

Animal Industries Club

Next Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. the Animal Industries Club will begin activities with a "get acquainted" meeting in Nesmith, room 116.

The purpose of this club is to further the interest in livestock here at the University. It is composed of students from Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Pre-Veterinary, General Agriculture, and the Thompson School of Agriculture. Membership is open to anyone who has an interest in livestock of any type.

To conclude the year the club sponsors the "Little Royal," an All Aggie Day, held in April.

SEE YOU AT THE
LA CANTINA
Where Pizza Is King
SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI

Photo Exhibition Opens At Library

An exhibition of photographs opened in the Gallery of the Art Division at Hamilton Smith Library last Friday, where it will continue through October 26. This exhibition is being circulated among museums and galleries in this country by the Smithsonian Institute.

Included are 83 photographic "perceptions" recorded by the lenses of 31 leading American photographers. Organized originally by Mr. Dody Warren Weston and Donald Ross for the San Francisco Museum of Art, the exhibition includes evocative, untitled prints by such well-known American photographers as Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Dorothea Lange, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Pirkle Jones, and Minor White.

Subject matter includes city scenes, landscapes, and people, as well as abstract studies. Each has the quality of expressing by implication far more than is actually shown.

The brief introduction to the exhibition states the unifying idea of the show as follows: "Perceptions represents no specific group. Nevertheless it is an affirmation by the photographers participating in it, for they have a vital principle in common. Their attempt is to see through, not merely with, the eye; to perceive with the inner eye, and by an act of choice to capture the essence of the perception. This is the very core of the creative process, which, when tapped successfully in any medium, communicates to the beholder that fabled sense of fulfillment, of having discovered unsayable but lasting values with which to live."

Dance Club

At New Hampshire Hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. try-outs will be held for those interested in modern dance and the Dance Club, the club meets each Wednesday night at 6:30.

Those who wish to tryout should prepare a very short interpretive number to present at that time. This can be done either solo or with another person.

Plans for Dance Club this year include participation in the Christmas Concert, a Dance Demonstration in March.

ROBERT P. ALIE

Doctor of Optometry

Hours 9-5
and by
Appointment
Closed Wed.
450 Central Ave.
Dover, N. H.
Over Newberry's
Tel. 2062

Eyes Examined
Prescriptions Filled
Prompt Service on Repairs
of all Types



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO
THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

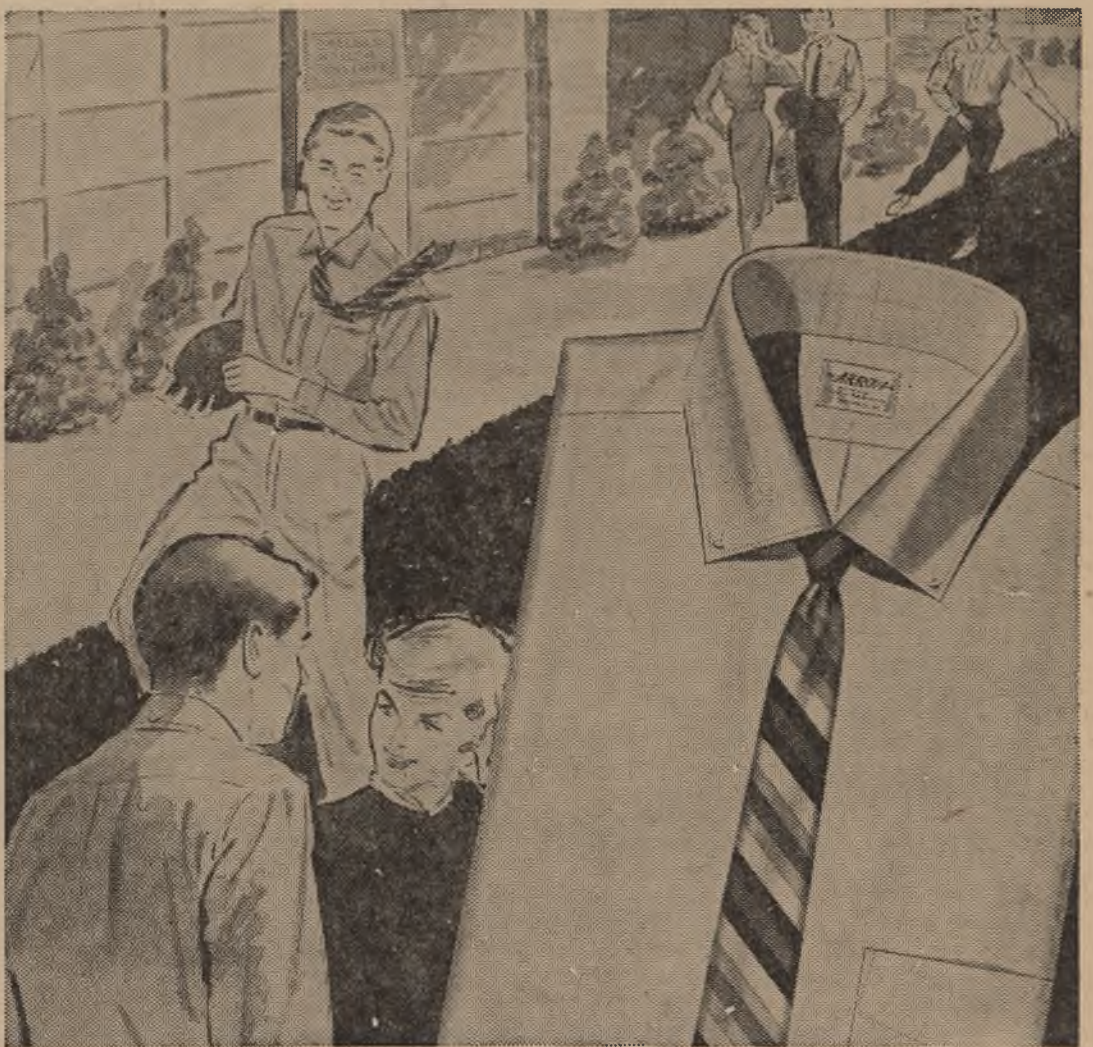
KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets
in handy tin
69c

NODOZ
AWAKENERS



Great catch... *University Glen* Shirt in exclusive new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

Your favorite button-down, the *Arrow Glen*, is now styled in traditional collegiate fashion. It's offered in feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth—a new partner in popularity to the classic Oxford. Collar buttons down, front and center back. Full length box-pleat

in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From \$5.00. Tie \$2.50.

ARROW
Shirts and Ties

BLUE BLAZERS

\$29.95

The College Shop

Brad McIntire

P. O. BLOCK

DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the Post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Ballard Hall, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Telephone Durham 425. For emergencies call David Smith, 447, Lambda Chi Alpha.

With Vorpall Sword

Many words have been said and will be said, have been written and will be written on the ever-popular subject of "School Spirit" and its negative aspect, "Apathy." Campus groups sound an alarum because they lack enough active members; Student Senate rarely, if ever, has a full representation — these are just two of the many instances loosely referred to as "apathy."

Perhaps it is time to examine the problem — if indeed there is a problem — in a new light. What is apathy? Webster puts it as "indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest." By this token, then, the "apathetic" student would be unmoved by anything that appealed to his interest.

Since this is an absurd assumption, let us move to the question, "What is a student's interest?" It may well be that the so-called "apathetic" students are really sticking to their prime interest for being in college — to gain an education. Towards this end they spend — or presumably spend — so much of their time studying that they don't feel they can devote time to extracurriculars.

If this is the case, then the "apathetic" student should not be an object of derision, but one of admiration. Few of those engaged in a welter of meetings, conferences, and coffee dates — who, incidentally, are usually the first to shout, "apathy!" — are really aware of what the term signifies.

While we do give credit to the not-so-active students for having the sheer guts to keep from being whirled farther and farther away from their studies, we feel a few words should be said for the people who are sincerely interested in the organizations they belong to. Although "dedicated" is an often misused term, it seems to fit them. They often give up many hours that could be used for recreation to help make an activity meaningful to the entire student body. They, too, are often misunderstood and mis-named — the most common term being "gungho." Our hats are off to them, too.

Education For The Elite—?

In addressing the University faculty several weeks ago, President Johnson stated that the University cannot specialize in "education for the elite" — that is, "the cream of the intellectual crop." Last week at a Liberal Arts faculty meeting, that college abolished the cutting rule in favor of each instructor's making his own policy. In view of the fact that the rule was designed to make all individuals attend class — primarily the mass of average students — abolishing the rule can be nothing but a first step away from mass education toward "education for the elite."

The New Hampshire has long felt the University should be geared for mass education in the most enlightened sense of the term, and not for any "elite." We believed that behind the cut rule were some instructors who cannot add enough to their lectures to make attendance voluntary, who teach by rote, who do little thinking themselves and therefore can get few, if any, ideas across. The New Hampshire still holds these views. But under present conditions these cannot be valid reasons for abolishing the cutting rule.

Conversely, the abolishment may permit "ivory-towered" instructors to retreat from educating tomorrow's citizens. The door is now open for them to teach to the intellectual "elite" and other already-determined individuals under the pretext. "It's all up to the student."

Any unbogoted individual must agree to the necessity for an educated populace — not just an educated few — to safeguard true democracy. But just what is an educated citizen? Is he one who can recite facts? who can understand and verbalize ideas? who can think creatively? An educated man should have as much of each of these abilities as he is capable of developing (for thinking without facts is as useless as having facts without thinking). This is the meaning of mass education; and according to Dr. Johnson, "Insofar as other colleges and universities cannot or will not (educate masses), the State University must." How can it do this by permitting different attendance policies to flourish when at least one can lead directly to education for the few?

We see three closely-related levels of education — teaching facts, ideas and thinking. Each level is based on the preceding, for creative thinking can come only after ideas are understood and ideas come only after factual observation. Therefore, being taught facts constitutes a "third-rate" education; learning ideas, "second-rate"; and handling more creative aspects, a "first-rate" education. At UNH we have men at each level.

Because the University's job is to educate masses; because education means exposure to the three levels (i.e., the highest possible level); because we have men teaching at each level, the University cannot permit students to be robbed of exposure to high-level teachers because these may feel aloof or because a student is lazy and unable yet to see the necessity for such an experience. Nor can the University allow students to miss the lectures of instructors because they fail to make these interesting or because they teach by rote. There is the hope that the student will use these facts as a foundation for creative thinking sometime after college. It is better that a student get a first-rate education than a third-rate; but a third-rate education is better than none! As for the minority of already-determined students and the "elite", there is no problem — after they prove themselves.

There are two policies the University can follow. The most important is to instill in the people — youth especially — of America a respect and desire for education. Following that it would be an easy manner to get the State of New Hampshire to give greater sums to the University to attract first-rate men to the campus. This would solve our problem.

But until these goals are attained, a uniform cutting rule should be re-instituted, for with all its attendant bad points, it will assure — at the very least — a partial education which is better than none.

Editorial Board

David L. Smith '58, Editor-in-chief.

Stephen Fine '60, Associate Editor; Irma Auger '58, Managing Editor; Georgia Winn '58, Senior News Editor; Diana Fenn '58, Features Editor; Linda Chickering '59, Rae Marie Cota '59, and Penny Webb '59, News Editors; Albert Nettel '58, Sports Editor.

From The Aggy School . . .

Is UNH Shirking A Responsibility?

By JOY ASPINWALL

Ed. Note — The following column was written by a student in the College of Agriculture about what she feels to be one problem now facing that school.

The University is the only New England college with Morgan horses which failed to attend the National Morgan Show held in Massachusetts last July. Why? What is the excuse for not having our fine animals represented?

Touching upon but one phase of the problem this week, Miss Aspinwall may bring to light in future columns other problems which the College faces. Perhaps we forget that this College is of far greater importance to many New Hampshire inhabitants than either of the other schools, and in many circles the University's reputation stands or falls on the basis of the adequacy and competence of its College of Agriculture!

After 23 years of faithful service, an employee, here on campus, is being denied the privilege of his rights to retire. Melysses, the master of the stallion barn, 23 years old — which in horse-age makes him 92 — has requested that a successor be put in his place. But sad to relate, the University will not grant him that favor. Due to a lack of funds, no younger, more suitable animal is being provided.

How can men expect to carry on the best of the breed when they have nothing to base the

foundation upon? An animal too ancient to pass on the quality of his genes cannot be expected to sire high-breed descendants. Are we to sit by and watch the best type of Morgan blood being drained out of the stock we raise here?

For years men on this campus have worked night and day to strengthen and preserve the fine, stylish breed that the University is noted for. What is going to happen to the work those men put into the Morgan breed.. It will either be useful or prove to have been a waste of time.

True, Melysses has reigned over his dynasty successfully right to the end. However, we are asking too much of this one animal. Is his fate destined to be one of failure? Should we demand something of him that he is unable to give? or are we going to find enough capital to enable us to purchase a younger animal to replace him? Since it is now too late for Melysses to sire a good son, we must face the consequences and buy an outside stallion. If this is not done soon, we will have a poor grade of stock in our barns that will take years to improve unless we start from the beginning again — an expensive project. If we act now, it won't be too late, but we must act now before the quality in the young stock becomes sadly degraded.

Now is the time to take an active part in this crisis and help a deserving employee enjoy the privileges of old age.

CURRENT CINEMA

By RON LAWTON

Sunday and Monday —
Third Key with Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison.

This is an English film with Scotland Yard in action. A robber and his associates are caught up in a suspense-filled drama. The acting is good and the yarn is interesting. A good chance to show "Betty Coed" what kind of Sherlock you are.

Tuesday —
Finger of Guilt with Richard Basehart and Mary Murphy.

This is another British film. It involves entangled romances and a struggle for power on the movie lots. The hero finds himself trying to explain to his wife about some love letters and another woman. This guy knows how Custer felt.

Wednesday —
Let's Be Happy with Tony Martin and Vera Ellen.

Here's a light and entertaining musical in color and cinemascope. Boy meets girl en route to Scotland and romantical complications set in. Filmed in Scotland, the scenery, singing and dancing supplant the easy plot — Enjoyable!

Thursday and Friday —
The Young Won't Cry with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carol Nash.
Sal Mineo is on his way to the top in (continued on page 5)

Sunset And Peace

By FRANKLIN JORDAN

Below my feet is the ground weak, but strong;
Above my head is the sky empty, but full;
And I am in between;
Here I find my Peace.

On a hill the sun goes sinking away;
The sharp sounds of Man slowly die with the sun;
All is far and serene;
Here I find my Peace.

The shadows fall from the retreating sun;
The tree and hill are etched in silhouette;
And here a Faith I find;
Here I find my Peace.

Infinite Faith in God and Man I find;
Faith in an order, and the being of Man;
A love of Man I find;
Here I find my Peace.

There is order in trees, hills and streams;
Small to the whole, but still they hide the man-made;
There a Faith can be found;
Here I find my Faith.

Here on the hilltop I have found my Church;
Faith of Love, Equality and Hope for Mankind;
A Faith that I have found;
I have found my Peace.

Letter To The Editor . . .

'New' Example For 'Timeworn' Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

There are always, it seems, traditional themes which are incessantly repeated in the editorial page of *The New Hampshire*. The authors and styles of the articles may differ but nevertheless the repetition of ideas cannot be denied. They also seem to follow a chronological order — which I suppose is in accord with the traditional events of the week. The incoming Freshmen seem to be immediately blasted because of their conformity to the "Ivy League" style and the college way of life. Sphinx are usually hit for some of the things overenergetic and not-so-thoughtful frosh might have done and for which they "must" take the blame, even if their main intent has not completely failed. So it goes throughout the year. Student Senate is called down continually for its so called "do-nothingness" and "inefficiency." Fraternity rushing and initiation always provide stimulating material for weeks. Then, of course, there is always the inevitable cry of "Nepotism" as the Sphinx nominations and elections are over and the new ones announced. These and many other topics are always a ready supply for material.

One area of much criticism I have purposely neglected until now, is the indifference of the general student body. As a rule this apathetic cloud is brought to the foreground at the time of Student Senate and class elections. For it seems as if the majority is not personally interested in the results. As long as students do not have to tire themselves out by going to the poles, (sic) or even more exhausting, by spending their energy to support a candidate in opposition to another so that officers, or whole slates of them, may not run unopposed they seem to be completely satisfied. And this is my purpose, to write of, and question the students' apathy. I'm afraid that in doing this I am joining the ranks of countless others, but I have some questions that need answering, if there are any answers to be had. And instead of

turning to timeworn examples, I turn to new ones.

As everyone should know, either by word of mouth, or through *The New Hampshire*, or some other means, something new has been added to campus life and campus tradition — *The Cat's Paw*. The question, "What is it?" for those who know not what it is, should immediately arise. For the information of those who have not as yet received one, or just don't know, it is a new student handbook, which combines and eliminates many individual booklets used in the past. As is the purpose of all handbooks, it is designed to guide and inform the student, both the new and the old. It contains student rules and regulations, information on the many housing units, cheers and traditions, annual events, information on clubs, and a desk calendar which replaces the Student Union wall calendar, a telephone directory, plus much more. The main intent was that not only freshmen, but all students would receive one. If I did not consider it an innovation worthy of the attention of all I would be disturbed with the lack of response which the members of one-third of the student body has given. For they have, as of yet, not bothered or cared to obtain their copies. That is the reason for the question, "Why?"

Why is it that the Freshmen, as in all areas of discussion, seem to have taken such a great interest in this little book? when it can also be as valuable to the "all-knowing" upperclassmen as well. Unless those who have received their copy of *The Cat's Paw*, and to whom I have spoken personally, are greatly hypocritical — which I very much doubt — then I cannot see why enthusiasm for the book has not been apparent in the whole of the student body. One expects to find those who are greatly displeased with it, but even they pick up their copies to find grounds for argument. What of the twelve-hundred who have not even bothered about it, either for or against?

Why have we not been able to distribute the books to them? Certainly we

cannot go to them. They must come to us. Is it because advertisement has not been satisfactory? Then what of their curiosity? Perhaps the distribution dates were not made clear? Or perhaps many felt that it was not for them, or that they had to pay for it. Pay for it they did, in student taxes; all they needed was to have their student I.D. cards punched in order to get their copy. All of this may be, yet they must have heard of *The Cat's Paw* somehow; then what of their curiosity and interest?

One of the most aggravating things which I have so far encountered in my three years at this school seems indicative of a general attitude in many areas. I cannot understand why, when a student passes the point of distribution for the handbook, he just looks at the booth uninterestedly and then passes in his busy and hurried way. Many of these I had to yell to and ask them if they wanted a *Cat's Paw*. Then they would stop and ask such questions as "What is it? What's it good for? How much do we have to pay?" If they had had any interest at all, or the least amount of curiosity, they would have stopped and at least inquired as to what was happening. It could be that I am too anxious in my desire to deplete the supply. It could be that I should realize that time is a prerequisite for something to be accepted as a tradition and as a necessary thing.

If all of this indifference were just noticeable in this one concrete area, then I would say that the handbook was not a good idea; or even further, that it was no good at all. Yet I see it all around me. Always it is the same few who do the talking, who take action, and who perceive when something of importance in campus life is happening. College, I had always had the idea, was a place where the mind and person were to be stimulated by the new, and curiosity and interest were to attain a peak. I may be wrong. If I am, all I ask is that someone tell me "Why?"

GERRY ARSENEAULT

Major General John Sullivan Rescued From Pauper's Grave

Just beyond Oyster River on the Durham-Newmarket Road there is a rambling white farmhouse in front of which stands a large stone monument. Once upon a time in Revolutionary days, a Maj. General John Sullivan had his dwelling there.

The General was a patriotic and self-sacrificing man. A Mr. Todd tells us: "To few had the country been so much indebted for valuable patriotic service. He was a relegate to the first Continental Congress in 1774; had a long and distinguished military career, had represented his state in many positions, and had been its president."

Certainly the General was a great-hearted and patriotic fellow. He was so patriotic, in fact, that he was forced to neglect almost entirely his personal affairs in the service of his country. Upon his death, in 1795, his estate was found to be heavily involved in debt. Vindictive creditors, sanctioned by town law, attached his body and withheld it from burial.

It was at this point that General Cil-

ley, Sullivan's old companion in arms, arrived on the scene and forced the interment of his friend at pistol point. With drawn guns he held the creditors at bay until the remains were consigned to earth.

Sound incredible? So help us, it's a fact. It happened right here in Durham.

Obviously, the moral of this story is: Better make lots of friends — who knows, maybe someday you may need a guy to guard the grave.

Current Cinema . . .

(continued from page 4)

movies. If you missed him in "Dino", here's a chance to form your own opinion of him. In this hour and a half flick, there isn't any comedy or romance to break the dreary mood. Sal is a 17-year-old boy in a southern orphanage with drab Bayou country as a setting. He has some goodness in him that struggles in the face of a bad environment. I call this one sombre, even cruel — and adult.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.)

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles — like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Seven Countries Represented In UNH Population

The opening of classes last week found fourteen foreign students on our campus.

These students represent seven foreign countries. Five of the group are from Hungary, three from Norway, two from Canada, and one each from India, Korea, Iraq, and Colombia.

The College of Technology has by far the largest percentage of the foreign students with eight of the fourteen. Three have enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, two in the College of Agriculture, and one is taking a combination liberal arts and agricultural course.

Three of the Hungarian youths, told an interviewer that UNH is "very nice." The boys also unanimously declared Commons food is "good, but not enough!" Glynn Griffiths, a native of Toronto Canada, living at North Congreve, especially likes the college town atmosphere of Durham: "I love it — think it's wonderful!" A physical education major, Glynn is very fond of skiing, and hopes to do a lot of it here but adds "I came for an education, too!"

From Ontario, Canada, comes Lincoln Hubbard, a physics major. He attended Freshman Camp and found it an enjoyable experience, "well worth it." About the students, Lincoln says, "They seem a friendly lot."

Colombia, South America, is represented by Rebecca Kalmanovitz, who first came to this country in 1954, and who graduated from Sanborn Seminary in Kingston last June.

Rebecca says, "I don't like to make first impressions," but feels sure that she will enjoy her four years at UNH very much.

Also interviewed were upperclassmen Tor Hansen and Sigmund Langvik of Norway, who previously attended college in Oslo. Both were pleased to find New Hampshire quite similar in climate to their native country, and look forward to the skiing season.

When asked his opinion of UNH, Sigmund said, "They told us it was a good school and so far we don't regret it." Tor is impressed with the "very friendly atmosphere of this university." This statement seems to express well the general sentiment of the foreign students for their newly-adopted school.

Rifle Team Trials Starting October 7

Try outs for the Varsity Rifle Team will be held during the week of Oct. 7. The range, located on College Road beneath the service buildings, will be open every afternoon except Thursday for any male undergraduates (other than freshmen).

This is expected to be an even better year than last, during which the Wildcat marksmen compiled an 8-win, 3-loss record and placed third in the New England Regional Tournament. This year's team will be built around a nucleus of co-captains Gordon Hammond and Bill Brown with returning lettermen Malcolm Zwolinski and Ray Bhardwell plus several promising sophomores to round out the experienced returnees.

Only two lettermen were lost via graduation, and it is hoped that this year's seasoned veterans, together with whatever new blood may be found, will once again win the New England Championship, which the 1956 team captured.

The team's first encounter will be with Harvard sometime before Thanksgiving.

Announcements will be made concerning freshmen try-outs through the ROTC classes some time in the near future.

Students desiring further information are urged to contact either Sergeant Rathbun in Pettee Hall or Gordon Hammond in Gibbs Hall, room 326.

Blazer Fittings

As was announced in last week's *New Hampshire*, the Student Senate is sponsoring a sale of blazers this fall. The fittings will be in the Alumni Room in New Hampshire Hall on Monday, Oct. 7. Robert Rollins Blazers, Inc., makers of the blazers, have announced one style for men, priced at \$31.95, and five styles for the co-eds, ranging in price from \$19.95 to \$27.95. The features of the blazers include: crested breast pockets, with an extra plain pocket for after college, pre-shrunk virgin wool fabrics, and, for the men, personalized inside breast pockets.

A five dollar deposit is required at the time of the fitting, but full payment will save the purchaser the added expense of C.O.D.

COLONIAL

Portsmouth, N. H.

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 3-5

The Land Unknown

Plus! JOE DAKOTA

Sun.-Wed. Oct. 6-9

BATTLE HELL

Richard Todd

CO-HITI

MAN IN THE VAULT

Professor Hatch Tells Of Mayan Culture And Yucatan Peninsula

By Lee Rente

The Hatch family is not particularly fond of March in New Hampshire. So last Feb. 12 John Hatch, professor in the Department of The Arts, his wife, Mary Ann, and their two daughters, Johanna and Rebecca, were on their way to the Caribbean in the family car. Mr. Hatch had been granted a sabbatical leave by the University and given an endowment by the Central Research Fund to be used specifically by him for an on-the-spot study of Mayan culture in the peninsula of Yucatan.

The Hatches visited most of the major museums of the Atlantic Seaboard and stayed with several friends on the drive south, stopping at Providence, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, the University of Virginia, and Atlanta, to mention a few places. While in New York a friend showed them the "behind the scenes" side of CBS-TV which they found most interesting. They were also highly impressed by the Florida Keyes, from where they boarded a ferry, car and all, for a two day voyage to Havana, Cuba, cite extraordinaire, ultra, even daringly, modern on one side of the bay, quaintly antique and turbidly picturesque on the other. The annual Carnivale, pre-lenten celebration comparable to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, was coming to its final height as the Hatches landed. Like the Mardi Gras, the Carnivale has a remote religious basis but is principally commercial.

Cuban Colors

Cuba offered an excellent opportunity for the study of sunlight and color. The blue quality of sky and sea opposing yet blending with the vibrating pastels of the Caribbean area is virtually unknown in New England.

As guests of Howard Smith, UNH alumnus and "el presidente" on a United Fruit Company sugar plantation, the Hatches were able to observe at close range an important part of Cuban industrial and native life. But, as Mr. Smith commented, it takes five years to learn the language and twenty-five to know what they (the native inhabitants) are saying.

Their tour to the eastern tip of Cuba also took them through the rich interior mountains and semi-jungle and palm laden valleys to Guaro, the headquarters of Castro, Cuban rebel leader. A tense atmosphere of rebellion prevailed in Cuba at the time. Thus throughout Havana they were advised not to go to Guaro. Upon arrival there, Mr. Hatch stated, "The place couldn't have been quieter."

Flies To Yucatan

The family returned to Varadero, located on a scenic peninsula just east of Havana. Here Mrs. Hatch and the girls stayed while Mr. Hatch flew on to Yucatan alone.

En route he met a young French architect who was planning to cover the same itinerary, so they decided to go together. The Spanish language barrier had presented a bit of a problem to Mr. Hatch but between him and his French companion they managed satisfactorily. Both carried sketch pads constantly which they used profusely in addition to their cameras.

Flat Land

One thing which surprised Mr. Hatch, as it did me when looking at his 35mm slides, was the flatness of the land. I had expected at least hills, but apparently the entire of the Yucatan Peninsula is flat terrain, covered by peculiar dense but scrubby trees and grass, relieved only by an occasional mound of the remains of an ancient Mayan edifice.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is the fact that in all of Yucatan there are no exposed rivers, only underground streams. To furnish a water supply the native inhabitants, principally of Mayan origin, have dug cinotes, large, deep wells. The farmers of this primitive area are not particularly orderly about the plotting of their fields. From the air the landscape rather resembles New England's patchwork quilt effect.

Restored Cities

About one hundred of the ancient cities have been discovered. Several have undergone extensive restoration now carried on by the Mexican government. Mr. Hatch and his French friend saw many of these and more in their "temple-hopping expedition".

One of the most outstanding of these cities is near Chichenitza where the two men spent several days and have several excellent slides to show for it. Mr. Hatch will use many of his slides taken in the Yucatan for his course on primitive architecture.

The exact dating of the Mayan ruins and periods of civilization is difficult to determine as time and the Spanish invaders together have done a fairly thorough job of destroying the historical records. The most nearly official date established for the height of Mayan civilization is the 12th century A.D. It has been estimated that most of the gigantic temples, some 80 feet in height took five or six centuries to build. In some places as many as five temples have been constructed one over another.

Elaborate Temples

At one visited by Mr. Hatch and the Frenchman, a chamber within one of the underlying buildings was open to the public. It contained a carved stone jaguar throne set with huge emeralds and jade. The outer temple was erected in a staircase pyramid style typical of Mayan temple architecture. The entire stone facade had been carved and embellished with symbolic and decorative designs, statues and freizes. Also typical of Mayan architecture is the corbel arch since they never mastered the true Roman arch or the use of the wheel, which makes the construction of these immense structures as remarkable as that of the Egyptian pyramids.

In the same "cities" with some of the temples the Mayan ballcourts, somewhat analogous to but more primitive than the Grecian arenas, have also been restored. The courts are rectangular rather than oval, built around large, grass-covered playing sections. A large stone ring is to be found high on the wall of either of the longer sides. Through these rings the ball was to be hit by use of the players' bodies, exclusive of hands.

Four Cent Fee

The game appears to have had religious significance as illustrated by the carvings in the stone freize lining the court. To examine each of the restored areas a fee of 50 centavos (roughly 4 cents) is paid. Mr. Hatch studied up on the civilization before leaving and so had an idea what to look for and where to go.

In Buxmal, one of the seaports of Yucatan, he also took the opportunity to speak to the shrimp fishermen and observe their ship building industry. All of the work is done by hand with simple tools. Mr. Hatch found these laborers, as well as the present day Mayans interesting, simple, friendly people, except in the overly tourist-ridden areas.

Mr. Hatch' return flight to Havana was held up because of the Cuban revolution. But later he did not object to the pampering he received at the hands of the Cuban officials who do not wish to have anything injure the tourist trade.

Cuban Revolts Over?

The Hatches met many Cuban students who were still waiting for the University of Havana to reopen. It had been closed by the dictator, Batista, who blamed a student rebel leader for at least part of the uprising. It is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch that we have not heard the last of the Cuban revolt or revolution.

The Hatches left Cuba just missing the rains and drove back to Durham via Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Jamestown and Williamsburg. They were amazed to note at Jamestown that the boats used by the early English settlers were no larger and no more seaworthy than many a present day lobster boat.

They arrived home April 12, having missed March in New Hampshire and having experienced a very pleasurable, fascinating and educational two months.

UPTOWN

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 4-5

LAST STAGECOACH

WEST

Jim Davis Mary Castle

BIG CAPER

Rory Calhoun

Sun.-Wed. Oct. 6-9

LOVE IN THE

AFTERNOON

Gary Cooper Audrey Hepburn

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 10-12

YOUNG DON'T CRY

Sal Mineo James Whitmore

NO TIME TO BE YOUNG

Robert Wagner Roger Smith

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 13-15

Tamy and the Bachelor

Debbie Reynolds Leslie Nielsen

Newington

OUTDOOR THEATER

DURHAM-PORTSMOUTH ROAD

ADMISSION \$1.25

PER CAR FULL

Wed.-Sat. Oct. 2-5

FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN

Starring

Jane Russell Ralph Meeker

also

BEACHHEAD

Starring

Tony Curtis Mary Murphy

Very Few Seniors On Football Roster

The 1957 UNH Wildcats' Varsity football roster is composed primarily of juniors and seniors with only an occasional senior sprinkled throughout

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|-----|
| The roster: | | |
| Ends | | |
| Dennen, Frederick, | 6-3, | 190 |
| Eckhard, George | 5-8, | 165 |
| Frasier, Francis | 6-0, | 175 |
| Lehman, Clifford | 6-2, | 180 |
| Tackles | | |
| Ballou, James | 6-0, | 190 |
| Bigelow, Henry | 6-2, | 225 |
| Breen, Charles | 6-1, | 200 |
| Brown, Verne | 6-0, | 205 |
| Burnham, John | 6-0, | 210 |
| Culver, Jerome | 6-4, | 225 |
| Finney, Parker | 6-1, | 210 |
| Holm, Edwin | 5-10, | 195 |
| Kinder, Richard | 6-4, | 190 |
| Guards | | |
| Arlinsky, Martin | 5-11, | 195 |
| Cyr, Lawrence | 5-9, | 185 |
| Gentes, Rollin | 5-11, | 185 |
| Levine, Richard | 5-7, | 180 |
| Matson, Richard | 6-0, | 190 |
| Nelson, John | 5-11, | 185 |
| Pascucci, Robert | 5-8, | 195 |
| Robinson, Milton | 5-9, | 190 |
| Centers | | |
| Frigaard, George | 5-11, | 170 |
| Sylvia, Robert | 5-11, | 190 |
| Quarterbacks | | |
| Burke, Arthur | 5-9, | 180 |
| Loiselle, Richard | 6-0, | 185 |
| MacNevin, James | 5-11, | 182 |

(continued on page 7)

Sweetmen Eager To Be Physically Fit

Six seniors, five juniors, and seven sophomores reported to Varsity Cross-Country Coach Paul Sweet on Monday. All the members of the team displayed an eagerness to begin training in preparation for their first meet of the season with Northeastern.

Coach Sweet is concentrating on conditioning, rather than running ability at the present time. He is confident that the ability of each runner will become evident as the season progresses, but Coach Sweet feels that it is important right now to stress the conditioning of all members of the team, thus insuring an equal distribution of running strength.

Several team members returned to campus during Orientation Week, to begin practice early, thus inspiring a greater degree of perfection.

Mr. Sweet rates the captain of the team, John Rasmussen, and another senior, Bill Randle, as "two really outstanding runners." Other seniors on the team are John Alden, Bill Rowley, Ronald Hanson, and Mike Meyers.

Returning juniors include Bob Wheeler, Bob Lawson, Cliff Peterson, Hank Drabik, and David Swett.

The following sophomores are also members of this year's varsity team: Al Eaton, Fred Lea, Don Paquet, Ed Dadura, Myron Selzer, Carroll Towle, and David Cilley.

For the best in music and the latest in news listen to WMDR — 650 on your dial.

Wildcat Gridders To Stress Offense

Even a casual observer at UNH's Fall Camp, which came to a close last week after three weeks of double sessions, must have come away with the firm conviction that the 1957 edition of the Blue Wildcats will be a touchdown-minded aggregation, placing heavy emphasis on the offense.

Explaining the contrasts with last year's low scoring, but tough defensive club, Coach Chief Boston pointed out the difference in personnel. "Last year we had a seasoned line, with several seniors and a pea green backfield. Our plan if offense was to play a simple system, one which would reduce the possibility of fumbles and keep complicated ball handling at a minimum. On the other hand, we were a pretty tough defensive unit, so we played for the breaks.

This year we've lost three linemen good enough to be picked All-Yankee Conference last year. On the other hand we have a veteran backfield with a quarterback of known ability in Bobby Trouville. Our problem, you might say, has been reversed."

Asked by newsmen if this meant returning to the aerial circus which characterized his UNH teams of a few years ago, Boston grinned, "That, of course, would be giving aid and comfort to the enemy. But I guess there is no coach we play that doesn't know that Trouville can throw a forward pass with just about any back in the East. And, if we have an accurate passer, I guess they will expect us to use him—at least occasionally.

Indians Shutout UNH At Memorial Stadium

By Al Nettel

It was a case of too much height and too much depth last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium at Hanover, as the Dartmouth College Indians continued their mastery over the UNH Wildcats, by a score of 27-0.

The Indians boasted two sets of rangy ends who were, by far, too tall for the Wildcat defenders, as can be shown by the fact that Dartmouth completed five passes out of eleven attempts, for an even 100 yards gained through the air lanes. Time and time again, Dave Bradley or Doug Fusonie would lob the ball over the heads of the UNH defenders to either Steve Toth or Dave Moss, the starting ends, for substantial gains.

The Big Green used more men during the long afternoon than Russia has vetoes in the United Nations. Blackman substituted freely — using not individual players, but new teams. Gradually the Wildcats, who could not keep up with the wholesale substitutions, were worn down, and Dartmouth was able to move the ball along the ground with much more ease than they did in the early part of the game.

Touchdown Called Back

After a scoreless first period, which saw a beautiful seventy yard scoring pass from quarterback Bobby Trouville to halfback Peter Stewart called back due to an off-side penalty against the Blue-and White, Dartmouth began to move midway in the second period. They started a march from the UNH 39-yard-line that was climaxed when halfback Jim Burke romped over from eight yards out for the six-pointer. Booting Joe Palermo's conversion attempt was wide of the uprights and the Big Green led, 6-0.

After the kick-off, UNH tried to go to the air, but a Trouville pass misfired and end Dave Moss intercepted the ball on the UNH 34, and returned it to the seven where Trouville finally caught up with him. Two plays later, sophomore halfback Jack Crouthamel blasted over from the two and Palermo's extra point gave the Big Green a 13-0 lead at the intermission.

Early in the third period, after a Big Green march moved the ball to the golden gates again, halfback Bill Morton bucked

over from the two on a hand-off from the quarterback, Dave Bradley. Palermo's extra point attempt was again true, and the scoreboard jumped to 20-0.

Dartmouth's final seven points came with only two minutes of play gone in the fourth period. Crouthamel capped the scoring drive by skirting end and slipping into the end zone from one-yard out. Once again, Palermo booted the ball squarely between the uprights to jump the score to 27-0.

Pass Intercepted

In the second period, UNH had one more chance to push the ball across the final double-stripe, when they moved the ball to the Big Green ten yard-line after pass interference set up the drive. However, a second down pass by Bobby Trouville was again intercepted and the ball run out of danger.

This was the ninth game in the series between the two schools and the Wildcats have failed to win one of the contests.

Although it was a dismal afternoon for UNH supporters, nevertheless the spotlight still shone on several Wildcats who played outstanding games in the losing cause.

Quarterback Bobby Trouville, who is noted for his offensive ability, was a true Wildcat on defense last Saturday, saving several Dartmouth touchdowns or long runs with fine last-ditch tackles. Two more defensive standouts were sophomore end Whitey Frasier who made many of the tackles and senior, co-captains John Burnham who also made a multitude of stops during the long afternoon.

Ruskiewicz Outstanding

Danny Rudkiewicz, playing primarily on defense at halfback also played a standout game and made a key end zone interception to save a possible Dartmouth touchdown.

On offense, Bobby Trouville and fullback Ray Donnelly ran very well for UNH.

Next Saturday afternoon, UNH moves (continued on page 7)

the
Social Security
that pays off
every day!



Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT

For absolute security, all day, every day.
So quick and clean... melts in instantly.
Gives you Social Security in just 3 seconds!
1.00 plus tax

Or use the new
OLD SPICE SPRAY
DEODORANT —
in travel-light
plastic,
1.00 plus tax



SHULTON New York • Toronto

Compliments of

GRANT'S
COFFEE SHOP

R. P. Johnson Co.
Opposite Post Office

Merchandise From
5c — \$5.00

Fountain Lunch Service

Need A Haircut?
UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

BUCKY'S
The Place to Enjoy
Good Company

1 SCHOOL ST. DOVER, N. H.

Agreed

for Campus Wear

ROBERT ROLLINS

America's Leading Blazers

- SORORITIES
- FRATERNITIES
- CLASSES
- STUDENT GOV'T. GROUPS
- HONOR SOCIETIES
- TEAMS
- GLEE CLUBS



ROBERT ROLLINS • 832 Broadway, N. Y. 3 • GRamercy 7-1802

UNH
BLAZER

Fittings
MEN AND WOMEN

One Day Only
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Alumni Room, N. H. Hall

Rasmussen Sets Pace As Harriers Conquer

Led by captain John Rasmussen and senior Bill Randle, the varsity cross-country team opened its current season with a 25 to 30 victory over Northeastern in a four mile race over the Franklin Park course in Boston last Saturday afternoon. The winning time of 20:57 made by John was an outstanding performance for so early in the season.

The victory was unusually pleasing to the team because the physical condition which made it possible was obtained the hard way, by individual running during Freshmen orientation week and additional personal contributions by squad members.

The battle for first place in the race was between Wildcats Rasmussen and Randle, and Tomasian of the Huskies. Tomasian had completely dominated Massachusetts high school running a few years ago and had found no competition last fall in New England college cross-country when he won the championship. The two Wildcats took the lead after the first half mile and at the two mile mark had built up a comfortable lead over Tomasian who preferred to run farther back with a teammate, Hill. In the last mile, Tomasian left Hill and started a drive. While he was able to gain and finally reached the leaders one hundred yards from the finish, Rasmussen was not forced all out to meet Tomasian's closing sprint, in winning. Bill Randle drove in close behind them. It was Bill's rugged and steady pace setting that confused Tomasian and helped John to take first place.

Rowley Standout

While the three stars were battling it out, juniors Hank Drabik and Dave Swett, along with senior Bill Rowley were adding the finishing touches to give UNH a complete victory. Their 6-7-8 placing with the first and third for Rasmussen and Randle, closed the gate on the Huskies. Rowley deserves special credit for his part. A knee injury suffered a week ago made it doubtful that he could follow a fast pace for four miles. During the race the injured knee gave

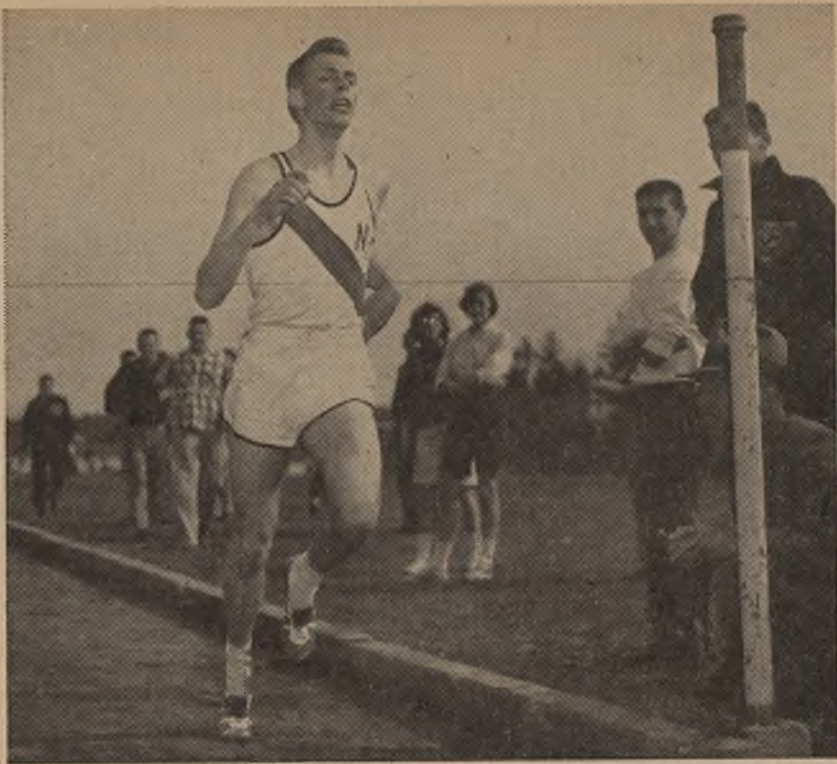
him no trouble but a muscle cramp in the injured leg nearly put him out of the race. Had he stopped or lost much ground, Northeastern could have won. All the UNH runners shared equally in the amount of their contribution to the victory and in future races there will almost certainly be changes in the placing of these runners.

The next race will be at Kingston next Saturday when the varsity takes on Rhode Island and they will be joined by the Wildkittens who will be running their first race of the season against the '61 Rams.

The Scoring

The summary of the race with Northeastern:

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|---------------|
| 1. Capt. Rasmussen | UNH | 20:51 |
| 2. Tomasian | NE | 20:52 |
| 3. Randle | UNH | 21:02 |
| 4. Hill | NE | 22:17 |
| 5. Crosby | NE | 22:34 |
| 6. Drabik | UNH | 22:50 |
| 7. Swett | NE | 22:52 |
| 8. Rowley | UNH | 22:55 |
| 9. Watts | NE | 23:10 |
| 10. Boyle | NE | 23:17 |
| 11. Poole | NE | 23:26 |
| 12. Howell | NE | 23:33 |
| 13. Eaton | UNH | 23:50 |
| 14. Selzer | UNH | 23:55 |
| 15. Alden | UNH | 24:02 |
| 16. Brown | NE | 24:10 |
| 17. Rollins | NE | 24:56 |
| 18. Meyers | UNH | 25:08 |
| 19. Paquet | UNH | 26:01 |
| 20. Dadura | UNH | 26:57 |
| 21. Macaulay | NE | 31:10 |
| 22. Cohen | NE | 32:55 |
| UNH | | 1-3-6-7-8-25 |
| NE | | 2-4-5-9-10-30 |



Captain John Rasmussen of the UNH Wildcat cross-country team shows his style as he crosses the finish line once again the winner. In the opening meet of the season for Coach Paul Sweet's harriers, Rasmussen placed first, as the Wildcats defeated the Northeastern University Huskies by a score of 25-30, in a meet that was held at Boston.

Very Few Seniors . . .

(continued from page 6)

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-----|
| Paul, Samuel | 6-2, | 175 |
| Trouville, Robert | 5-10, | 175 |
| <i>Halfbacks</i> | | |
| Gardner, George | 5-9, | 165 |
| Lamothe, Robert | 6-0, | 170 |
| Lunetta, Richard | 5-9, | 175 |
| Ruskiewicz, Daniel | 5-6, | 185 |
| Stewart, Peter | 5-9, | 160 |
| Tompkins, Stephen | 5-10, | 170 |
| <i>Fullbacks</i> | | |
| Donnelly, Raymond | 6-0, | 195 |
| Mikeszenas, Richard | 6-0, | 185 |
| Shillady, Joseph | 6-0, | 195 |
| St. Cyr, Gerard | 5-11, | 170 |

Junior Captains

When Bobby Trouville was elected co-captain of the 1957 UNH Varsity football squad, it was the first time a junior was so honored since 1923 when Shirley "Cy" Wentworth captained the Wildcats. He was reelected the next year.

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

10 Third Street
Tel. Dover 158

Coach Paul Sweet Begins Thirty-Third Coaching Year

UNH's varsity cross country team, which opened its season against Northeastern University at Boston, last Saturday, will be built around six lettermen from last year's squad which had a 4-2 dual meet record and finished fourth in New England.

Leading the pack for Coach Paul Sweet, who is starting his 33rd year as coach of the UNH harriers, will be Captain John Rasmussen of Durham, Yankee Conference record holder in the half mile. Other lettermen are Bill Randle, Cliff Peterson, Hank Drabik, Dave Swett, and John Alden.

Up from last year's freshman team are Myron Selzer, Ed Dadura, and Dan Paquette.

Others on the squad are Al Eaton, Bob Wheeler, Bob Lawson, Mike Meyers, Gale Croteau, and Bill Rowley.

Indians . . .

(continued from page 6)

to Kingston, Rhode Island, to play their first Yankee Conference rival of the year, the University of Rhode Island Rams. The Rams are composed mostly of sophomores this year and although they were not expected to do much in the Conference, nevertheless, they pinned a stunning 25-7, upset win over the University of Maine Bears last Saturday. Two weeks ago, Rhode Island defeated a strong Northeastern University squad, by a score of 12-7.

NEW YORK STREET WASHETTE, INC.

- A quick service laundry
- Wash-fluff dry-fold

TRY US FOR REAL ECONOMY

7 New York Street, Dover
(turn right at 561 Central Ave.)

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Treat Yourself
To The Best

OUR BUSINESS IS
TO IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE

STRAND

Dover, New Hampshire

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 4-5

THE BLACK SCORPION

also

GUN DUEL IN DEUANGO

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 6-8

THE HELEN MORGAN STORY

Ann Blyth Paul Newman

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 9-10

MONTE CARLO STORY

Starring

Marlene Dietrich

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 3-4

REACH FOR THE SKY

Kenneth More Muriel Pavlow

Sat. Oct. 5

THE BIG LAND

Alan Ladd Virginia Mayo
Edmund O'Brien

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 6-7

THE THIRD KEY

Jack Hawkins John Stratton
Dorothy Alison
J. Arthur Rank Production

Tues. Oct. 8

FINGER OF GUILT

Richard Basehart Mary Murphy

Wed. Oct. 9

LET'S BE HAPPY

Tony Martin Vera Ellen



Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!



Sticklers are back!

Send yours in and

\$
MAKE 25

WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?



HATLESS ATLAS

A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?



MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Bucknell

WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?



CURLED WORLD.

Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Drill Team Members Plan Busy Schedule

Would you like to be a member of a drill team? The Army ROTC Drill Team is looking for all students in Basic Army ROTC (MS 11-12 or MS 21-22) who are interested in trying out for a position.

The Army Drill Team is a campus activity sponsored by the Army ROTC Department. It has its own board of elected cadet officers. A member of the ROTC staff acts as an advisor, but the cadets themselves run all functions pertaining to the team.

Besides striving for excellence in the performance of drill maneuvers, the Army Drill Team seeks to promote teamwork and cooperation, to advance the ideals of the military establishment, to provide opportunities for leadership, and to aid the ROTC program.

Although a relatively new organization on campus, having only been started one year ago this fall, the team is confident that this will be a really big year for it. Last year's team, comprised of about 30 cadets, participated in many campus activities, as well as going to Grenier Air Force Base, in Manchester to take part in Armed Forces Day exercises. Besides continuing in its campus activities, the Army Drill Team is hoping to attend a competitive tournament at which all the schools in the New England area will be represented.

There will be first and second squads this year, to accommodate the expected increase in membership. The entire Army Drill Team will be under the guidance of the following elected officers: Commanding Officer, Cadet Benjamin Turner; Executive Officer, Joseph Eienick; Adjutant, Cadet Joseph Eisenstein; Drill Captain, Cadet Peter Floyd, Drill Lieutenant, Cadet Allen Carter.

For their \$1.00 per semester dues, members receive special additions to the regular Army ROTC uniform. These additions include a white helmet liner, white leggings, white citation cord, a black belt and a white rifle sling. The team will drill with M1903 Springfield rifles later in the year. At the present time, M-1's or Garands are used.

Bacteriology Major Wins Scholarship To Columbia

Ansusan Presby, formerly a bacteriology major here, is currently attending Columbia University with the aid of a scholarship awarded to her by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Foundation granted Ansusan \$2,720, enough money to cover two years of a three year course in physical therapy.

The scholarship was given on the basis of Ansusan's grades and personality — her qualifications as an all-around student.

Ansusan, who would have been a senior here this year, was a member of Phi Mu. She belonged to Phi Sigma, the Honorary Biological Society, and was her sorority's delegate to the Panhellenic Council. She sang in the Women's Glee Club while she was here, and was a member of Canterbury Club. Her interest in biology obtained her a job with the state seed-testing laboratory in Nesmith.

In the summer of 1955 she served as a physical therapy aid at the Crothched Mountain Rehabilitation Center.

Debating Club Plans Active Season; Challenges Colleges

The University Debating Society is opening its active season with a match against Bates College's team, to be held in Concord soon.

This year's schedule includes matches with the teams of the University of Vermont, MIT, Tufts, Brooklyn College of NYC, and Georgetown University of Washington, D. C.

University debaters also plan to challenge other organizations on campus such as the International Relations Club and the Foreign Students Club.

Television Council . . .

(continued from page 1)

dio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., keynoted the afternoon session. Other speakers were Mr. Ralph Lowell, President of the Lowell Institute's Cooperative Broadcasting Council which operates Boston's educational television station, WGBH Channel 2, and WGBH Station Manager Hartford Conn.

Many Commons' Changes Since Early Beginnings In 1919

As nearly everyone knows, Commons houses the Freshman Dining Hall, the upperclassmen cafeteria, and the President's Dining Room, as well as a few offices and accomodations for guests. However, not too many people are familiar with the story behind Commons.

The need for a Commons was first urged before the legislature in 1915. There had been some controversy as to whether or not a University Commons should be established or whether the students should board at eating clubs such as are found in many Ivy League schools. A second plea for funds for a combination Commons and men's dormitory in 1917 was successful in securing a \$100,000 appropriation. Prof. Huddleston of the department of architecture drew up the plans for the new building, and construction was begun in the late spring. President Fairchild is credited with securing this important addition to UNH, even though the work was completed under the following administration.

Completed 1919

The first unit of Commons, completed in 1919, seated 228 people in the main hall, 200 in the cafeteria, and about 25 in the president's private dining room. A later annex raised the seating capacity of the main dining hall by about 54 people. Although Commons lived up to all expectation as to beauty, rising business costs after World War I forced the housing accomodations to be cut down somewhat. Although this living space was planned by men, the first residents there were women, 28 in all.

Without the availability of Commons for housing men students, quite a serious housing problem arose. In the men's dorms it was not uncommon to find three or four students packed into a double room and two in a single room, resulting in unsanitary and unsafe conditions. To compensate for this it was proposed to build a wing between Fairchild and Commons. However, a new men's dorm was build and an annex was built onto Commons instead.

Family Style Meals

A glimpse of the changing times can be seen by comparing Commons then and now. At the onset, a ticket for 21 meals could be bought for 6 dollars. Meals were served family style. Then, as now, as many students as possible worked in Commons to help defray their expenses. Men and women ate at separate tables. In the Oct. 1 issue of *The New Hampshire* for 1919 it was said, "It is hoped that (at dinner it) can be arranged for the men and women to eat together. . ."

At one time, President Hetzel wanted to establish a Woman's Commons in Congreve Hall, but this idea was abandoned in favor of more housing space. When Scott Hall was built, men students were able to move into Commons.

Today Commons serves many meals daily to freshmen and upperclassmen. In the freshmen dining hall, for example, 600 people can be served inside of an hour. This is a far cry from 1919 when about 600 a meal was the number served in all three dining rooms.

WMDR
650 ON THE DIAL

WMDR will broadcast six days a week (except Saturday nights) from 6 to 12:05 daily. This differs from the schedule of last year in that the station is signing on 15 minutes later and adding five minutes at midnight.

The following is a list of scheduled programs for the week of Oct. 3 to Oct. 9. All times not accounted for are disc jockey programs in charge of the staff announcer on duty.

Lucky Strike News

Daily, Sunday through Friday, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. National and regional coverage. 15 minute length.

Five minute news

Daily, Sunday through Friday, at 8, 10, 11, and 12:00 p.m. Same coverage as Lucky Strike News.

Classical Hour

Daily, Sunday through Friday, 6:00 to 7:00. A show presented by RCA Red Seal Records to present some of the best in classical music.

Nightfall

Daily, Sunday through Friday, 11:05 to 12:00 p.m. A show featuring quiet music designed for late-in-the-evening listening.

J. J. & J Show

Sunday, 10:05 to 11:00. A show featuring a variety of music from a monotomy of three Johns.

PAUL'S Jewelry

DOVER'S DIAMOND DEALER

Integrity and Columbia Diamonds

ARTCARVED WEDDING BANDS

TROPHIES AND ENGRAVING

PENS — PENCILS — TYPEWRITERS

LUGGAGE — POCKETFLASKS

Complete Watch and Jewelry
Repair Service

WANTED

Girls for Laundry Work
HOURS 7:30 TO 4:00

Ins. Benefits

GRANITE STATE LAUNDRY
Durham, N. H.

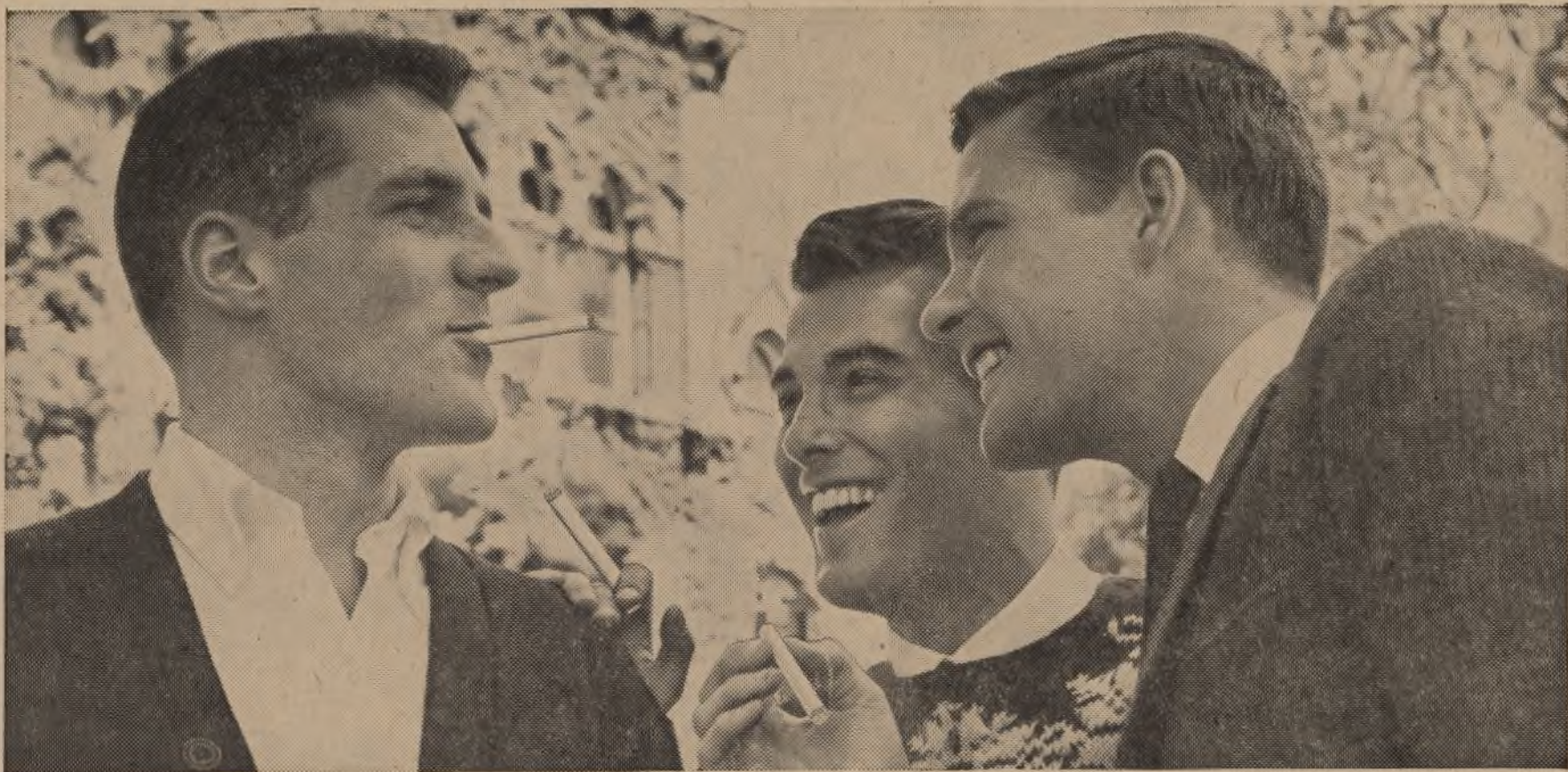
Carberry Shoe Store

A good place to buy shoes for the entire
family for every occasion

UPPER SQUARE, DOVER

We Give S&H Stamps

THE B M O C



GO FOR L M O C

L&M Today's most *exciting* cigarette!
The campus favorite that gives you
"Live Modern" flavor . . . plus the pure
white Miracle Tip. Draws easier . . .
tastes richer . . . smokes cleaner.

Oasis The freshest new taste in
smoking . . . with soothing Menthol mist
and easy-drawing pure white filter.
On campus they're saying: "O'flavor,
O'freshness, Oasis!"

Chesterfield The big brand for big
men who like their pleasure big! For
full-flavored *satisfaction* . . . it's
Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that always
goes where the fun is.

Yes, the B M O C go for
L M O C! How about you?

